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THE NEWS IN LONDON. SOME ENGLISH OPINIONS ON AMERICAN AFFAIRS.

MR. BLAINE DISCOVERED TO BE STILL THE FOREMOST MAN IN HIS PARTY-NOT SO SURE OF MR. CLEVELAND'S RE-ELECTION-THE SATURDAY ROVIEW BIL-IOUS AS EVER-10KD SALIS-BURY'S SPEECH WELL RE-CEIVED-FOLITICAL AND PERSONAL. [BY CABLE TO THE TELBUNE.]

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Lenden, Aug. 11 .- Various accounts of Mr. Blaine's arrival and reception and of the parade the night before have been cabled here. Times" correspondent speaks of enormous crowds and great enthusiasm at the parade. "The Standard" says it was beyond dispute a picturesque and enthusiastic display. These correspondents however, must be romancing, for the impartial and fair-minded correspondent of "The Daily News" declares that "the long-talked-of reception of Mr. Blame had fallen flat." "The Times" has a column of comment on the event, with some characteristic flings at American customs but says; "This ovation, essentially republican in its impressive simplicity, makes it clear that Mr Blaine still holds the first place in the imagination of his party, and holds it easily."

Our English friends, however, eatch up readily enough anti-Republican hints from the other Not long ago they echoed the Mugwump ery that Mr. Blaine was politically and morally dead. But, as he obstinately declined to be buried, they have now discovered that he is too much alive. General Harrison," sneers "The Times," "although nobody doubts him to be an excellent man with nothing in particular against him, is not exactly the man to organize victory, and is probably aware that he plays second fiddle to the great conjurer of votes. If elected President, he will be constrained by the opinion of his party to offer Mr. Biaine the position of Secretary of State, and, in case of his acceptance, the Cabinet will be a Blaine rather than a Harrison Cabinet." How Mr. Blaine's present political supremacy is to be reconciled with the theory that a few weeks ago he was morally and politically dead, is not Nor, indeed, was it "The Times" which invented that theory, which bears a New-

Another curious change has come over British epinion. Mr. Cleveland's re-election was some time chances continued to improve. Now " The Times" never hung more undecidedly in the balance. We do not desire," concludes this journal, " to express strong sympathy with either party in the impending contest. The people of the United | rather chilled for the time being. States are inclined to resent anything which appears even remotely like intervention in their polities, and are apt to quote foreign opinion against the very candidate whom it was intended to encourage." In this they pretty well resemble other nations; certainly Englishmen, who do not care to hear from Mr. Blaine or anybody else how Ireland ought to be governed, and de not even admit the civilized world-whatever that may mean-to be competent to give them advice upon their own affairs. "The Saturday Review" seizes the occasion of

General Sheridan's death as a good one for another explosion of its old sympathies with the This is followed in the same article by an elaborate attack on Senator Hear, to whom this accurate critic assigns the authorship Blair's Canada resolution. Senator resolution," says "The Saturday less a deliberate insult to England because it is apparently an unconscious display of obtuse dis-It is described in the course of the same article as an unprovoked affront, the most outrageous proposal that ever assumed diplomatic form, a wanton insult to a friendly Power, a moas a threat of immediate war, a threatened outrage, a declaration of hostility, and so on. Its author, Senator Hoar, whose name is repeated a dozen times in the article, is, says "The Saturday Review," a politician of long experience and of considerable influence, for many years a leader of the innuendo: " It is not known whether he has concerted his wanton attack on England with Mr. Blaine, who will be the principal manager of General Harrison's campaign"; and this still more interesting expression of British confidence in Mr. Cleveland's regard for British interests: "As long as Mr. Cleveland is President, any request of the kind will be summarily rejected."

The Berlin and Vienna echoes of Lord Salisbury's Mansion House speech are all flattering enough. Vienna naturally, as the capital most concerned with Bulgaria, is surprised by Lord Salisbury's optimism, but hopes it is all right. Berlin thinks Lord Salisbury has come round to Prince Bismarck's view respecting Bulgaria. This touches John Bull on a sore point. "We would suggest, with all due deference," observes one powerful journal, "that it is not a function of an English Minister to say ditto of Prince Bismarck." But this is an Opposition journal, whose business it is to grumble. The speech on the whole is well received in England. The pretence of the English organ of Russia that Lord Salisbury has adopted the Russian policy is too flimsy to impose on anybody. It is Russia, unless she is playing false, who has ceased for awhile to be a firebrand, and promises to leave Bulgaria to work

The Parnell Commission bill passed its second reading in the House of Lords after a debate chiefly remarkable for a speech from Lord Her-schell. Whoever reads "The Times" must have noticed a tone of daily growing confidence in proving its case before the Commission. One explanation is that the conductors of this journal daily receive offers of evidence, much of which they believe genuine and extremely important. Another is that they had already much testimony which it was not thought necessary to mention in the Attorney-General's speech in O'Donnell vs. Walter. A third is that even with respect to the alleged letters of Mr. Parnell their position has lately been strengthened. They believe, in short, that they shall prove their case. They have had, I now hear, the letters nearly three years in their possession. They long since took the best advice, both legal and technical, in the kingdom, and they are convinced that the letters are genuine. The expression "secondary evidence," of which so much has been made, was incautious. The writer who used it never supposed it would be taken to imply a suspicion of their authenticity. He meant simply that other evidence would presently be seen to be of primary importance.

The House of Commons has grown weary of legislation with the thermometer at 85, and will adjourn on Monday till November 6. All parties. even the Irish, think the session has lasted long enough. The flerceness of the debates on the Parnell Commission bill has exhausted what energy the House had left. All business is now of a routine character. The Irish contests are carried on outside. "The Times" has got a letter from that Mr. Redmond did know of Mr. Burke's murder. His assertion that he did not gave rise to Mr. Morley's charge that " The Times" had been guilty of the deepest infamy by emitting to insert his

M. P., gets four months for a four minutes' speech. Mr. Balfour is in Dublin looking after Castle matters, but goes home shortly for a well-carned are suspected of the crime.

vacation. Nothing has yet been seen of the prom-

ised Chamberlain-Parnell letters. The real importance of the naval manoeuvres is slightly obscured by Admiral Sir George Tyron's pool Mayor is meant to be witty. It succeeds in being silly. He is a good fighting Admiral, not a good writing Admiral. The extreme seriousness of the situation comes out more strongly every day. Sir George Tyron's brilliant manocuvring has left the West and East coasts alike at his mercy. What puzzles naval experts is that no effort has been made in the last three days to protect any important scaport on either of those coasts. The breakdown of Admiral Bond's ships explains this passiveness in part or in whole. Nor has any attempt been made to save said: the shipping in the Irish Channel. One little half-seaworthy torpedo catcher, the Sandfly, has swept the narrow seas, herself unharmed and unoursued. What seems Admiral Bond's fault is really, say seamen, the fault at Whitehall. It is the administrative incompetence of a great department, not naval incapacity affoat, which is responsible for the present state of things, the capture of Liverpool included. Not only does machinery break down but there are not officers enough on duty, and even stokers have run short. The Ministry have chosen a moment when the naval prestige of England is suffering to deal a blow at the land forces. They have finally reuse of Richmond Park to the National Rifle Association. That important body, driven by the Duke of Cambridge frem Wimbledon, placed its last hope in Richmond Park. Lord Wantage and his council wanted nothing in the Park but the shooting ranges They were content to camp, as heretofore, on Wimbledon Common and march daily to the Park. A few trees would have been cut down and the pub lie would have been excluded a few weeks each year from a portion of the Park where nobody goes. The whole Park covers 2,500 acres. The riflemen wanted perhaps ten permanently and five or six hundred for a fortnight each year. But the Prince of Wales and Richmond villadom have proved too strong. No other site is known to

giving up the ghost altogether. The first accident to the Flying Nor'wester hanpened on Thursday, the fourth day after the eight hours' train from London to Edinburgh began runsince certain, though after it became certain his ning; a boiler tube of the engine burst in the effort to repeat the marvellous performance of the previthinks that the chances of a Presidential contest ous day, when ninety miles were made in ninety minutes over the steep Shapfell grade. The train was delayed three-quarters of an hour, and the prevalent enthusiasm for railway racing was

exist within reach of London. Not gate money

enough can be earned for prizes on the present

scale. The Association has therefore to choose

between dragging on a diminished existence and

Mr. Frederick Greenwood's resignation of the Editorship of "The St. James's Gazette" is announced. He founded this paper and has since controlled it and remained in control when the ownership recently changed hands, a certain Mr. Steinkopf succeeding Mr. Gibbs, who is reported to have lost a large sum by the paper. "I cannot," writes Mr. Greenwood, "remain with any credit or any continuance of self-respect." This apparently confirms the story, current among journalists, that Mr. Steinkopf is only an agent or tool of the German Government. Mr. Greenwood certainly is not the man to be anybody's

The Bishop of Michigan is so seriously ill that the doctors have given up hope, but think he may possibly live days or even weeks. G. W. S.

TO SUE "THE TIMES" IN SCOTLAND. MR. PARNELL'S SIGNIFICANT MOVE AGAINST HIS POLITICAL FOES.

London, Aug. 11 .- Arrestments were served today upon the Edinburgh news agents for £20 each, at the instance of Mr. Parnell, against the proprietor and printer of "The London Times," th in Europe would have been regarded to found a jurisdiction. This is a practice in tribunals. Hence, it is obvious that Mr. Parnell intends to prosecute "The Times" in the Scotch

OVER TWO HUNDRED PERSONS DROWNED. Republican party. Then comes this interesting RUIN CAUSED BY THE BURSTING OF A RESER-VOIR IN CHILL.

Valparaiso, Aug. 11, via Galveston.-The reservoir belonging to the Menas Brewery burst at half-past 8 o'clock this morning. The principal streets of the city were flooded and traffic was suspended. It is supposed that upward of 200 persons were drowned.

PARIS RIOTERS SENT TO PRISON.

Paris Aug. 11.—The strikers met to-day, and after noting the decision of the paving and building contractors against municipial arbitration, decided to continue the strike. Notwithstanding this action, the strikers show signs of weakening. The masons

the demonstration at the funeral of General Eudes have been sen enced to terms of imprisonment vary-ing from a fortnight to three months.

AT THE HOME OF THEIR ANCESTORS. Amsterdam, Aug. 11.—The members of the Holland Society of New-York visited the Zoological Gardens and the University Library to-day. In the library they examined an interesting collection of geographical and maritime charts of North America, designed in the seventeenth century; also fourteen volumes of documents relating to the colonial history of New-

IN THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT. London, Aug. 11.—The Parnell Commission bill passed its third reading in the House of Lords to-day. In the House of Commons Mr. John O'Connor and Mr. Thomas Power O'Connor made speeches in refer ence to the case of Mr. James O'Kelly, Member o Parliament, who was sentenced at Boyle, County

Roscommon, resterday to four months' imprisonment. They protested against his arbitrary arrest, declared that his trail was conducted by a Star Chamber Court constituted by an iniquitous law, and denounced his imprisonment. ANARCHIST PLOTS IN PARIS. Pans, Aug. 11.—Revolut onary proclamations have en seized at the house of Soudey, the Anarchist leader who was arrested during the riots of Wednes day on the occasion of the funeral of General Eudes

is rumored that the Anarchists had secreted a ousand revolvers in the Labor Exchange and that e Government only prevented a rising by the seizure WHISTLER, THE ARTIST, MARRIED. London, Aug. 11.-James Whistler, the artist, was married to-day to the widow of George Godwin, the architect, who died in January last.

A MEDAL FOR AN AMERICAN PAINTER. Munich, Aug. 11.—A first class prize medal has been awarded by the jury at the Art Exhibition here to the American painter Garimelchere.

A MINER FALLS 900 FEET.

Wilkesbarre, Aug. 11.-One of those horrible accidents which every now and then startle the people of the coal regions is reported from Nanticoke to-day. John M. Thomas, a company hand, age thirty, was at work lining the airway at the head of Shaft No. 1 of the Susquehanna Coal Company. In some man as yet unexplained, he stepped from the platform upon which he was standing and fell headlong down the shaft, a distance of over 900 feet, to the bottom, striking a mass of rock near what is known as th sump." in the fall through the shaft, which is lined with planks and rough boards, the body was completely stripped of all its clothing, save here and there a band about the ankle or wrist, and one shoe still clinging to the foot. The body was mutilated beyond all human semblance.

A S. COVD MURDER TO CONCEAL THE FIRST. Mount Sterling, Ky., Aug 11.-" Joe" Lewis, charged with the murder of Miss Auxier in Morgan County last spring returned to his home three weeks ago and announced that he would turn Stale's evidence. The Ridley inquest continues in Ireland with | He disappeared suddenly. Yesterday his body was the usual direct conflict of testimony. Mr. O'Kelly, found with two bullet holes in the back of the head.

AMERICAN HOME RULE VIEWS. MR. CHAMBERLAIN TELLS WHAT HE REALLY

SAID ON THE SUBJECT. laborious pleasantries. His letter to the Liver- HE THINKS THAT AMERICANS FAVOR SELF-GOVERNMENT, BUT ARE OPPOSED TO MR. GLADSTONE'S SCHEME, AND DO NOT FAVOR ANYTHING LOOKING TO THE DISINTEGRATION OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

[BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.] Congright ; 1888 : By The New York Tribuna To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In a report cabled to this side it is stated that in the Senate, the day before, my triend Senster Sherman, referring to the Irish question,

Mr. Chamberlain was mistaken when he said that the leading men of the United States were opposed to the idea of Home Ruie.

Will you permit me to say that the honorable gentleman has been entirely misinformed. I have never said what he supposes, which would have been contrary to the truth, for my experience of the public men of America was that they were almost to a man in favor of Home Rule. What I did say was that the majority did not approve the policy of Mr. Gladstone as developed in his My exact words were: "They are in favor of the largest possible extension of self-government, but they are altogether opposed to any policy that does lead or can by any possibility lead in the direction of the disintegration of a great empire. The Americans very naturally set before themselves as the type and model of a perfect and satisfactory representative government their own system, and especially their system of State Rights; but they are opposed to any policy which would make the States independent of the Federal authority, and they would repudiate with contempt any proposal which would deprive the inhabitants of these States of representation in

the Federal Congress." I have noticed on previous occasions a misapprehension of my opinion, due, I imagine, to some incorrect report; but I have not thought it necessary to notice the mistake until I found that it was shared by so distinguished a public man as Senator Sherman.

Yours faithfully.

J. CHAMBERLAIN. London, Aug. 11, 1888.

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL A LAW. MR. CLEVELAND DID NOT SIGN IT AND WAS UN-

WILLING TO VETO IT. Washington, Aug. 11.-The River and Harbor bill becomes a law without the President's signature. No memorandum is written, but the President stated this afternoon that, while the bill contained items to which he could not sign his approval, the great bulk of the work provided for is so important to the best interests of the country that he was unwilling to obstruct it by a veto.

BARELY ESCAPING A CHARGE OF MURDER A DESPONDENT YOUNG MAN SHOOTS HIMSELP

AND THEN ACCUSES HIS MISTRESS. Buffalo, Aug. 11 (Special).-Ida Morrison had a nar w escape this week from being tried for murder She told her story to Coroner Kenney this afternoon. she is twenty-two years old. In the last year her lover has been Peter Asmus, a youth who worked for the New-York Central Railroad. He was recently discharged because he had contracted had habits. He was insanely jealous of the young woman and repeatedly asked her to marry him. She refused because he

could not support her. She said: "Peter called on me in the evening and came to my room. He took out his revolver and put a cartridge into it. I was afraid, and asked him to put the revolver away or give it to me and let me put it away. He finally laid the revolver on the bureau and took out a box of cartridges, saying: 'I paid 55 cents for those cartridges to-day. they are mine.' Then he talked to me as good and kind as ever he did, and never said a word about shooting anybody. After a while he took the revolver up and began to put in more cartridges. I stood just on one side of the dresser from him, with my back to him at his right side. He stood right before the mirhain't fallen then and his hand was still lifted with the pistol grasped. Then he fell.

We had not quarrelled and he had no cause unless it was lealousy of me. He had never given me any money. He had threatened once to kill me and then

On his deathbed Asmus made an ante-mortem state ment, in which he accused Ida of shooting him, and he clung persistently to the story until just before he pital. Asmus then confessed that he fired the bullet into his own brain. Then he died. There were no other witnesses to the tragedy, and the coroner thinks that the woman could have been convicted but for her lover's withdrawal of his accusations.

## BRIDGE JUMPERS INCREASING.

TWO MORE ATTEMPTS WERE MADE YESTERDAY -BOTH MEN ARRESTED IN TIME.

The recent successful jump from the Brooklyn for fame and fortune, and another epidemic of jumpers seems to have sprung into existence. Two tempts were made laie yesterday afternoon, both of which were, however, frustrated by the vigilance of the Bridge police. At about half past 5 yesterday of the Bridge points afternoon some one told the Bridge officials that an attempt was to be made before night to jump from the Bridge by some one from Rockaway. An extra force of police was immediately stationed upon the roadway and instructions were given to all to keep a sharp lookout. At about a quarter past 6 a closed carriage drove on the Bridge, and when about 150 feet from the Brooklyn end a young man leaped out

and started to climb over the Bridge railing. Acting I oundsman O'Brico, who was on duty near by, saw him immediately, and drawing his revolver shouted to him to stop or he would shoot. The man hesitated a moment and acted in a dazed manner. Before he could again mount the rail, the roundsman and Officer Duryea had seized him, and after a struggle arrested him and took him to the Second Precinct Police Station. Here it was learned that his name was Oscar Engels, age twenty-three, a life-saver at Ruland's Hotel, at Rockaway Beach. The carriage, which he hired in Sand-st., was driven by Thomas Hogan, of No. 570 Pearl-st., New-York. It was learned that Engels was in Brown's Hotel, in Sands-st., during the afternoon and beasted to the bar-keeper that he would jump from the Bridge on a wager After his arrest he denied having made such a statement, but refused to say anything more.

The second attempt was made at about 8 o'clock when John Jacobs, of No. 137 Bayard-st., New-York laborer, ago twenty-eight, was seen by Officer Cox to climb from the promenade out over the southern rallway. The officer rushed after him, and caught him as he was climbing the outside rail. He was also locked up. He was intoxicated at the time and offered to be: the officer who arrested him \$100 that he could make the jump successfully.

From the evidence adduced by Coroner Jules artier at the inquest yesterday in the case of Maria iones, the eighteen-year-old colored girl who was found murdered on Friday morning at Rocky Hill, L. I., there is little doubt that the police have the murderer in the person of Mrs. Emma Georgina Fletcher, alias "Annie" Johnson. When she herself took the stand in her own defence she contradicted herself on many vital points. The other witnesses testified and the case was adjourned until to-day. The murdered girl will be buried this afternoon at public expense, in the plot set apart on her grandmother's acre of ground as a cemetery, where twenty-eight of her ancestors are buried.

THROWN FROM HIS BUGGY AND KILLED. George Hoyt, of West Mount Vernon, a furniture dealer in this city, was thrown from his bugg, at Vernon yesterday afternoon and instantly

CARPET WEAVERS ON A STRIKE. Palmer, Mass., Aug. 11.—The weavers of the Palmer Carpet Mill are all out on strike, and the mill is shut The weavers assert that they cannot live at present prices and will not resume work until prices

SURROUNDED BY CALLERS EARLY.

GONE TO MANHATTAN BEACH FOR SUNDAYwas understood on Friday night that Mr. Blaipe should have yesterday to himself for rest and recreation. This was his own intention and the desire of his friends, but it was only partially realized. There were, to be sure, no elaborate receptions and enthusiastic demonstrations, such as characterized the day of his arrival, but from the early hours until he and his family started for Manhattan Beach late in the afternoon, there was a steady stream of visitors to his rooms in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Most of them were individual callers. The principal delegation that waited upon him was from the Chicago Blaine Club, which started for home yesterday.

Cards began to be sent up shortly after break fast, which was not eaten until after 10 o'clock. Governor Lounsbury, of Connecticut, and Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin, were among the earliest friends that were received. They found Mr. Blaine as fresh and vigorous as though he had landed as quietly as the most unconspicuous passenger on the City of New-York. General Harrison's law partner, Mr. Miller, dropped in tugs, the Vosturg, Dalzel and Ocean King, to a little later and spent over an hour in conversation with Mr. Blaine. Galusha Grow, of Pennsylvania, who was Speaker of the House of Representatives over a quarter of a century ago. Business Manager Smith. received a cordial welcome

SOME OF HIS MANY VISITORS.

creat future. He talked a long time about its development and half promised Mr. Disston that e would take a trip down to see what has been done in the way of sugar culture and reclaiming waste lands. It is not yet settled whether a delegation from Philadelphia will accompany Mr. Blaine in his journey home to-morrow. In the course of the conversation, Mr. Shotwell, who is an ardent admirer of the distinguished leader, made some remarks of a political character, but Mr. Blaine turned the discussion into another channel at once. He could not, however, prevent Mr. Shotwell from saying:, "Well, we are glad to have you back again, but our cup of cout niment is not yet full, and won't be until we see you in the White House,"

Other visitors were J. P. Sanborn, the member of the National Republican Committee from Michigan: ex-Congressman Conger, of Ohio, another National Committeeman; Colonel R. C. Kerens, of St. Louis; ex-Congressman W. D. Washburn, of Minnesota: Henry Gleason, of the Republican Club; Mr. Crapo, of Massachusetts; and Stephen B. Elkins and ex-Senator Platt, Colonel Enoch Ensley, of Tennessee, and S. T. Houser, ex-Governor of Montana. The last two are Democrats, but like Henry Watterson, who called later, are warm personal friends of Mr. Blaine. Captain A. S. Bushnell and F. W. Holls dropped in just before luncheon.

STARTING OFF FOR THE BEACH. It was just 4 o'clock when Mr. Blaine and his friends left the Fifth Avenue Hotel by the Twentythird-st, entrance. It was not generally known that he was going at that hour, and consequently only casual passers-by observed the party leave the hotel and there were no demonstrations. With Mr. Blaine were Mrs, Blaine, Emmons and Walker Blaine, Miss Harriett Blaine, Miss Dodge, ex-Senator and Mrs. T. C. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Platt and Colonel Coppinger. They entered a couple of carriages and were driven to the Thirty-fourth Street Ferry. When Mr. Blaine left the carriage he was at once recognized, and a

left the carriage he was at once recognized, and a crowd followed him. He and his friends entered the ladies' cas in and the other side of the boat was immediately deserted. Old smokers denied themselves the solace of their eigars, that they might see the renowned Republican leader. Mr. Blaine is used to being stared at and didn't mind it. He stood up all the way over, chatting with some acquaintance whom he met on the boat.

Arriving at Long Island City the party entered the special parlor car "Jockey Club," which is owned by the Coney Island Jockey Club. The ride to Manhattan Beach was uneventful. It was not known at the way stations that Mr. Blaine was on the train. But the other passengers were aware of it and when the train drew up at the Manhattan Beach Hotel, they hung about the platform with the expectation of gratifying their curiesity by a good look at him as he left the car. They were disappointed. The special parlor car was detached from the rest of the train and drawn to the Coriental Hotel. Several people in the rotunda raised their hats as Mr. Blaine and his friends possed through. possed through.

THE GUESTS OF EX-SENATOR PLATT.

They went at once to the rooms engaged for them by ex Senator Platt, whose guests they are at the Oriental. In a few minutes Mr. Blaine was downstairs again, and, with Mr. Platt, took a walk on the promenade and snuffed the briny odors of old Neptune, which are better than a tonic for putting a keen edge on an appetite. They were joined by Chairman Quay, of the National Committee, but he had to start soon for the city. He will run down to the beach again to-day. Dinner was served in a private room Senator and Mrs Cameron were the only additional guests. In the evening the whole party went over to the Manhattan Beach Hotel to hear the music. Mr. Blaine's friends will do their best to secure quiet for him to-day.

THE CHICAGOANS SAY GOOD BYE. The Chicago delegation consisted of E. H. Norton, acting-president of the Blaine Club, an organization that has over 1,200 members, E. H. Cray, H. G. Teed, P. O. Rowe, George H. Waite, J. J. Miller, L. A. Islands, B. N. Taylor and C. B. Beardsley. They called about 3 o'clock and were received by Mr. Blaine with marked "We are about to start for home Mr. Blaine," said Mr. Norton, who acted as spokesman, " and we just wanted to say goodbye and invite you to come and see us." Blaine made a graceful reply and asked how Illinois was going to go this fail.

"Oh," said Mr. Norton, "Illinois is solid.

You folks take care of the East and we'll look

after the West."

"I suppose," responded Mr. Blaine with a smile;

"you mean that if we will carry Connecticut,
New-York and New-Jersey you will take care of

Indiana."

There was a general laugh. Mr. Morton said something about Maine. "Oh. I see, you want us to do something first." said Mr. Blaine. "Well, we will try and oblige you."

A hearty invitation to visit Chicago was then extended to him by Mr. Merton and he promised to accept it if he went West, which is highly probable.

TO START FOR BOSTON TO-MORROW.

To-morrow morning, Mr. Blaine and his family will start on the 11 o'clock express over the New-York and New-Haven Railroad for Boston. Dr. T. L. Burden, chairman of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee, will accompany them. Joseph Manley intended to go, but said last night that he would not be able to get away from here for a few days. No stops will be made except those regularly made by the train, which are at Stamford, Bridgeport, Norwalk, New-Haven, Springfield, Meriden, Wooster and South Framington. The train will be run on schedule time, it possible, but Mr. Blaine will probably appear at the various stations, but it is not his intention

the various stations, but it is not his intention to make any speeches.

On arriving at Boston, the party will be taken to the Vendome Hotel, where Mr. Blaine will be serenaded and where it is expected he will deliver an address. At noon on Tuesday the party will start for Augusta. The members of the Republican Club of Portland will join the train at that point and escort Mr. Blaine the rest of the way and afterward through the State. The demonstration in Augusta, Mr. Manley says, will be one of the greatest in the history of the city. On Wednesday afternoon Mr. Blaine will speak at the great cases meeting in to defined. day afternoon Mr. Blaine will sp mass-meeting in Postland.

THE RESCUER OF A HUNDRED LIVES HONORED. Boston, Aug. 11.—Nicholas Murphy, a watchman at Tea Wharf for the last five years, has, during that time, saved the lives of 100 persons who have failed overboard. To-day his employers presented him with

THE UMBRIA | ISABLED.

SIGNTED UNDER SAIL OFF FIRE ISLAND-TUGS GOING DOWN TO MEET HER.

The famous Cunarder, the Umbria, has apparently met with a serious accident to her machinery. Reports received yesterday afternoon stated that she was off Fire Island in a disabled condition, her machinery having broken down. She was then proceeding under sail at a rate not above two miles an hour. The steamer La Bourgogne passed within three miles of her yesterday evening, when the Umbria was heading toward the beach, at a point about ten miles east of Fire Island. The Umbria at that time displayed no signals of any kind, nor did the La Bourgogne speak with her. It was conjectured that the object of the Umbria in getting into ore was that she might anchor. At 5:30 p. m the big Cunarder was ten miles

east of Fire Island, and an hour later she was reported "under way steaming toward New-York." The "steaming" was due, it appears, to the help she was receiving from some big tugs. The agents of the Cunard line had dispatched the three ocean the Vosburg were Vernon II. Brown, the agent of the Cunard line; Passenger Agent Floyd and The puffing tugs made fast to the big ship and

towed her to just outside the bar, where she an-The Philadelphia visitors included Charles Emory chored to await a favorable tide. This was at up. Smith, Alonzo Shotwell and Hamilton Disston. 10 o'clock. Half an hour later the steamer Mr. Disston owns thousands of acres of land in | Fletcher passed by Quarantine with the Umbria's | helped to bring the raft from Nova Scotia, led Florida, a State that Mr. Blaine believes has a mail. The damage, whatever it may be, cannot the way, carrying a heavy hawser, several hunamount to much. Neither was there any scare among the passengers, as the steamer was not its course. The Scandinavian, Captain Humphrey overdue. It is assumed that the steamer must have been disabled shortly before being sighted from Fire Island

THE STEAMER BAY RIDGE BURNED

A BARKEEPER LOST IN THE FLAMES. HOW IT STARTED IS NOT KNOWN-THE BOAT A

TOTAL LOSS. The steamer Bay Ridge, owned by Louis Berndt, proprietor of the Sands Point Hotel, L. L. was destroyed by fire early yesterday and Frederick Lanman, the bartender, was burned to death. The boat was moored to Glenwood, dock, at Glen Cove, and the officers and crew were sleeping on board when, at about 1 o'clock, the cook saw smoke and flames issuing from between decks above the boiler room. She aroused all the men aboard, except the barkeeper, who made no response to repeated calls. There were no facilities at hand for subduing the flames, so the boat was cut loose from the pier. She floated out into the channel and was burned to the water's edge. The sight was a magnificent one, but the people who had turned out to render aid had no time to enjoy it, as the flames had spread to the pier, freight house and water tank, all of which were considerably damaged, including a quantity of merchandise. The steamer is The twenty-five men of the crew who escaped with their lives lost their effects. The dam-

Lanman, the barkeeper, who lost his life, was fifty-five years old and lived in Glenwood with his family. His body was found, but was so badly burned as to be unrecognizable. Coroner Hall will hold an inquest. The Bay Ridge was one of the finest passenger steamers plying between this city and North Shore villages. She was a three-decker, licensed to carry 1,500 passengers, and ran in opposition to the Idlewild, making two trips daily. Friday night she left her pier at Thirty-first-st., East River, at 9:30, and arrived at Glenwood about two hours later. She was fully insured. The cause of the fire is not definitely known, but it is thought that the fires were banked carclessly and that the flames began in the boiler-room. The City of Albany will take the place

The vessel, which formerly belonged to Frederica
De Bary, and ran to the fishing grounds, was refitted within a year at an expense of \$20,000. The
whole cost of the vessel was estimated at \$65,000.

BURNED TO DEATH IN THEIR BURNING HOME.
Grafton, Ont., Aug. 11.—A house occupied by a
French family named Toussina, consisting of father,
mother and eight children, was discovered to be on
fire this morning. Two of the children, age four and
six years, were burned to death, and another, age
eight years, was so badly burned that it cannot recover. The rest of the family barely escaped with
their lives. The house and its contents were entirely
consumed. The cause of the fire is unknown.

\*\*CLEARING UP A MURDER MYSTERY.\*\*
Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 11 (Special).—Since the
and after making a complete circle in front of

Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 11 (Special).—Since the finding of the body of the murdered girl, Emma Jane Burdick, the greatest excitement has existed in the vicinity of Oxford, Chenango County, where the deed was committed. It now appears that " Hank" Crosby, who was supposed to have committed suicide about one week ago, knocked the girl down and choked and pounded her to death, and dragged her about a half mile to the lonely spot where the body was found. It is also thought that Mrs. Crosby and Charles Mahan had a hand in the murder, and that they were the murderers of Crosby also, and afterward hung him up in the shed where he was found to indicate suicide. It is supposed that they feared he would through jealousy give away the murder of the Burdick girl, even though a principal it. It. Both Mrs. Crosby and Mahan are under arrest. The Burdick girl was murdered last September.

FUNERAL OF FOUR VICTIMS OF THE FLORA B. Philadelphia, Aug. 11 (Special).—Every inhabitant of Penusville, N. J., and vicinity, who could put business and domestic cares aside for an hour this morning flocked to the houses of Captain Wheaton and Mrs. Finnegan, to attend the funerals of four of the victims of the capsized yacht, Flora B. In all the history of Salem County there were never more largely attended funerals. At the bereaved captain's house services were held over the bodies of Elizabeth, his wife; Mrs. Samuel Wheaton, his daughter; Mrs. Samuel Wheaton, his daughter-in-law, and his little nine-year-old granddaughter. Captain Wheaton was almost crazed with grief over the sudden disaster which robbd him of three members of his household. His family was one of the oldest in the county, and had a wide reputation for charity. The body of Mrs. Jonathan Turner, the fifth victim, will be buried to-

FOUND TO HAVE BEEN A DEFAULTER. Chicago, Aug. 11.-A dispatch to "The News" from Montreal says: " Benny, McPherson & Co., large hardware merchants, have just discovered that their cashier, L. C. Rose, who so mysteriously disappeared year ago, and whose body was subsequently found in the canal, had during ten years he was in their employ carried on a system of falsification and fraud, by which they had been victimized to the extent of \$25,000. After Rose left the firm he went into the wholesale clothing business, in partnership with a man named Brown. It was while engaged in this business that he disappeared. An audit of the books showed that he had also made false entries there. and defrauded his partner to a considerable extent. He left some real estate, which has been transferred to Benny, McPherson & Co., to cover the defaication."

PROVING TEXAS FEVER TO BE CONTAGIOUS. Chicago, Aug. 11.-The experiments with Texas fever are progressing at the stock yards. On July 13 five native cattle were placed in a pen previously occupied by Texas cattle. They appeared to maintain their health and flesh until August 9, when sysptoms of Texas fever began to be manifested. The next day one of them died and another was killed, and yesterday the remaining three died. An examination of the dead cattle showed unmistakable sign of Texas fevers. Another experiment was begun July Some native cattle were placed in a pen with week. The object was to see if a week's contact is enough to transmit the infection. The native cattle used in this experiment do not yet show any signs of disease.

MR. BLAINE SEEKS A REST. a gold-headed cane. He had previously received a THE BIG RAFT'S VOYAGE OVEB

PUSHED AGROUND IN ERIE BASIN.

THE PASSAGE THROUGH HELL GATE MADE WITHOUT DIFFICULTY.

All along the water front from Hell Gate to the Battery yesterday crowds were watching for the Leary raft from Nova Scotia. She had been at anchor all night off College Point, as stated in yesterday's TRIBUNE, after the ten days' voyage from Joggins, with the infention of passing through Hell Gate at noon yesterday and finishing her trip. Along the streets as the tugs came in sight men and women hastened to join the throngs that were watching from the piers and thousands from all parts of the city followed the course down the East River.

By 10 o'clock the tugs were in postuon, and al a word from Edward Luckenbach, who had taken charge in person, the big raft, with the fleet pushing and pulling it, moved down the stream toward Hell Gate. Its progress was slow at first, the rate not exceeding three nules an hour. The flood tide was rushing in against the raft, but it enabled the tugs to hold the big mass in control and direct its course better than if it were being carried along by the current. In this way, it was calculated give assistance to the disabled ocean racer. On Hell Gate would be reached at the flood tide, there would be no obstruction and the raft would past through without difficulty. This proved to be the case in spite of all predictions that the huge mass of logs would be stranded on the rocks and the gateway to the city from the Sound blocked

The tug Underwriter, from Boston, which had dred feet in advance of the raft and directing Jones: the Baitic, Captain Humphrey Jones: the Baitic, Captain Huting: and the Battler. Captain Hennessy, three of Luckenbach's tugs, took positions along the sides of the raft and pushed the big eigar-shaped craft along while the Ocean King, the consert of the Underwrites in the ocean voyage, pushed from the stern. At Hallet's Point the Mary Clinton and the John Pratt, two more of the Luckenbach tugs, came up and lent their aid and the whole fleet reached Flood Rock at noon and passed through Hell Gate without any difficulty.

BOARDING THE RAFT IN MIDSTREAM

A fleet of several hundred steamers, sail-boats and rowboats attended the raft's progress, clustering around it on all sides. The small boats pulled fearlessly up beside it and attached their lines, and passengers scrambled up the side of the logs and overran every portion of the bulky craft. Several ladies were among these boarders, and long strips of bark were pulled from the logs for them, to be carried away as souvenirs of the exploit. A small black mongrel dog was in one of these excursion parties, and accomparaft. When the visitors had satisfied their curi-osity they returned to their boats and pushed away, while the raft continued its course down the stream. The raft shows afloat fifteen feet above while the raft continued its course down the stream. The raft shows afloat fifteen feet above the water and draws twenty-two feet. The main channel was followed as well as possible, and over the greater part of the route the raft ran in close to the New-Yock shore. Its great length, 592 feet, made the vast body difficult to turn from a direct course. Fore and aft masts had been raised agarly forty feet high on which to suspend lights at night. The lights were taken down yesterday, and in their places a Union Jack and the American flag were flung to the breeze. The rigging of all the tugs was decorated with flags, and the fleet, as it moved along, presented the appearance of a triumphal procession.

This appearance was maintained by the solutes of the steamers as they passed. Excursion steamers, with every deck crowded, slackened speed as the raft floated by, and the passengers pressed to the guard-rails to gaze at the queer craft from Nova Scotia and wave their handkerchiefs to the crew. The steam whistles kept up a din, to which the tugs responded, until at times the uproar was deafening. Along the shores of Astoria and Harlem, every available point was crowded, the factories lent their whistles to the din as the raft floated by, and cannon salutes even were fired from both sides of the stream.

THE RAFT'S BLUFF OLD CAPTAIN.

THE RAFT'S BLUFF OLD CAPTAIN. James D. Leary, the owner of the logs, was not present to take part in the welcome, but the builder of the raft, H. R. Robertson, a stalwart sixfoot Nova Scotian, looked on with quiet satisface do so tion at these manifestations. Five Nova Scotiar came on with Mr. Robertson to take it apart. The party was under the direction of Andrew Jackson

around the big raft like a minnow around a whale, and after making a complete circle in front of the raft darted away, leaving a trail of foam in her wake. The entire party climbed to their feet and gazed in astonishment after the boat until it was out of sight. "Wall," remarked Mr. Cates reflectively, "I've seen pretty much all kinds of bonts, but that air's the nearest to greased lightning I've seen yet. Beats all what people spend on boats 'bout here. They didn't do so much of that twenty-seven years ago."

RUNNING UNDER THE BIG BRIDGE.

The Bridge was a point of interest that occupied much of the attention of the party, who lay back on the logs and watched it. It was half-past 1 when the raft and the tugs reached the great structure. The promenade was thronged with sightseers, and the platforms at the towers were crowded with people who were waiting to see the raft go by. The steamers, tugs and ferryboats set up a fresh tumult, and the tugs of the raft responded until their throats were hoarse.

From the Bridge down to the Battery the crowd of boats and sailing craft grew thicker, but the raft passed through them without difficulty, The tide had now begun to ebb and a wide circuit was made past Governor's Island and near low's Island to carry the raft into the Erie I low's Island to carry the raft into the Erie Basin. A number of sailing vessels were anchored neat the course and destroyed all calculations, but half a dozen more tugs came to the assistance of those engaged, and the raft was at last towed safely into the Basin. She is now aground, but with the help of the tide will be pushed into her place on Mcrday and the task of taking to pieces the great mass of 22,000 forest trees will then be begun.

egun.
he total weight of the raft is estimated as The total weight of the raft is estimated as about 6.400 tons. By ordinary shipment this would cost, it is said, nearly \$30,000. The tug-owners who brought the raft are said to get \$3.500 caca. making the cost of shipment to Mr. Leary \$7,000. This, it is thought, will enable him to dispose of the logs, which are used mainly in pier-building, at a lower price than they could be bought at Bangor, Maine.

A NEW PHASE OF THE STEVENS COUNTY STRIFE. Topeka, Kan., Aug. 11 (Special).-Colonel Samuel Wood, of Woodsdale, Stevens County, arrived in town this morning, and says the Hugoton people have sworn out warrants against a half dozen Woodsdale citizens. Wood and "Ed" Sport, the Marshal, and among the defendants. Wood says: "We mean to have our cases come to an examination. goten men have played right into our hands, and have offered us the means of obtaining a vindication before the people and in the courts. We invite and seek an investigation, knowing that it will be proved that the Woodsdale men have been law-abiding and have never transgressed the law. I can prove that two months ago a society was organized in Hugoton to murder certain citizens of Woodsdale. They have had me worked up to the killing point for two months. Even O'Connor made no secret of the intention of Hugoton people to kill me the first chance they could safely get. I now reiterate what I can prove by tea-timony that cannot be impeached, that it has always been the policy and determination of the people of wood-side to stand on their legal rights, and to seek only legal remedies."

SETH GREEN SERIOUSLY ILL. Rochester, Aug. 11.—Soth Green, United States Fish Commissioner, iles dangerously ill at his home here. The doctors fear that his death may occur at any mos